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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Poser For Japan

THE American and Japanese Governments find themselves in an odd situation. In the eyes of many Americans Japan is the most desirable partner in Asia, just as Germany seems to be in Europe. America is therefore anxious to speed up Japanese rearmament; one of its motives is the laudable one of getting American troops out of Japan and replacing them by Japanese. To hasten this change America would like to give Japan a substantial aid in dollars under the mutual security scheme. What chiefly stands in the way is the Constitution of Japan, which was imposed on the country by the Americans during the occupation. Article 9 of the Constitution is emphatic. The Japanese people (it says) for ever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes. Land, sea and air forces as well as other war potential will never be maintained. The right of emergency of the State is not recognised. Even Mr Gandhi could hardly have wanted pacifism to be more categorical.

Of course the Constitution could be changed. But the procedure is difficult. Changes must be initiated by a two-thirds majority in each House of the Diet; they must then be referred to a plebiscite or else the Diet must be dissolved and a general election be fought specifically on the proposed changes. The present Japanese Government, even if it wanted rearmament urgently, is not at present in a position to risk a referendum. Among the mass of people pacifism is as strong today in Japan as it was in the Weimar Republic in the twenties when Erich Remarque's book won such a striking success. The plebiscite would probably go against rearmament. Nor can the Government risk a general election. It did badly at the last election because the public resented two resorts to the poll in quick succession. Caught in this tangle, the Japanese Government seems to be finding some satisfaction in teasing the Americans. It says that it wants to oblige but points to the Constitution and to the traditional stress by America on the inviolability of constitutional law. It is the kind of situation which appeals to the humour of Asian peoples.

BECAUSE of the Japanese-American treaty of defence, America is responsible for the security of Japan, and because of the Constitution it seems that it cannot now shift any of this responsibility upon the Japanese. Mr Dulles said recently that he would like to see a Japanese army of 350,000 men, but while the Constitution is unchanged he must whistle for them. Indeed in the Budget which was passed a few days ago the Diet actually cut down the amount allotted to security. It is only 13 per cent of the total expenditure. The Japanese are able to indulge in criticism of the presence of American forces, while knowing that they are safe from America forcing a crisis by removing them. They can express the sentiments of nationalism while keeping the economic burden of Japan's defence firmly upon America. It will be interesting to see how long the situation lasts.

WUHU ST DISASTER: 19 CASUALTIES

7 Dead, 12 In Hospital RESCUE WORK GOES ON

BY NOON TODAY THE OFFICIAL DEATH TOLL IN THE WUHU STREET DISASTER HAD REACHED SEVEN, WHILE 12 OTHER VICTIMS OF THE BUILDING COLLAPSE WERE IN HOSPITAL, SEVERAL OF THEM SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning a workman was dug out of the rubble, but he died soon after admission to hospital, this making the seventh fatality.

Red China And Hongkong

London Officials' Appraisal

BY HAROLD GUARD

London, Sept. 8. The possibility of Communist China laying claim to Hongkong in any forthcoming political conference on the Far East was believed by officials here today to be less likely than it was three years ago. This conclusion was based on the conviction that Red China wants an expansion of trade with the West and recognises Hongkong as an outlet and outlet for Chinese commerce. Three years ago, having concluded the Sino-Soviet treaty, the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, said he intended to scrap "all treacherous treaties that have been effected with imperialist nations". It was anticipated then that he would at least seek revision of the convention signed at Peking in 1898 by which China leased to Britain for 99 years some 260 square miles of territory on the Chinese mainland.

LEAST LIKELY ACTION
Anticipation that Red China might move against Hongkong caused Britain in 1950 to increase the defence forces there to about 40,000 strong. Today it has been noted here that that number has been reduced and the belief prevails among official quarters that a Red military move against the Colony is the least likely action.

It has been noted that, despite allegations by the Soviet press and radio, Mao Tse-tung has not responded to charges that he is countenancing the presence of imperialism on Chinese soil.

furthermore, from the drastic trade cuts brought about by Red China's all-out "anti-foreign" drive at the end of 1951 and the first half of 1952, officials here have noted no intensification of the cold war by China against Hongkong. — United Press.

Red Union's Strike Threat

London, Sept. 8. With more than 4,500 British electricians already on strike, the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union (ETU) today threatened to call out 20,000 men if the dispute was not settled. Electricians working for contractors on new buildings throughout England, Wales and northern Ireland have been on strike for two weeks backing the ETU's demands for three pence more for its members in London and slightly less elsewhere.

Employers in Scotland were today warned the strike would be extended north of the border unless an agreement was reached. There are 40,000 contracting electricians in the ETU. — China Mail Special.

Shifts of coolies and other helpers worked throughout the night removing rubble in an endeavour to locate victims of the disaster, and the task continued this morning.

PWD officials took away samples of the reinforced concrete for tests.

The military authorities this morning sent a 7-ton crane to the scene where it was used to remove heavy girders and large blocks of concrete under which it is feared other workmen are buried.

It is still impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of how many workers were in the building when it collapsed yesterday afternoon, but a nearby shopkeeper said today that normally between 60 and 80 persons, including masons and carpenters, were engaged on the building.

The task of removing the debris, which consists of substantial blocks of concrete, girders, heavy timber and rubble is proving extremely arduous.

Large numbers of coolies are engaged on the work with the assistance of firemen and police.

Police have cordoned off the area, keeping onlookers at a distance, and controlling traffic. Divisional Officer V. C. Seymour of the Fire Brigade this morning paid tribute to the stoicism of the injured and the fact that they did everything possible to assist their rescuers.

Official figures at the scene of the disaster today were Mr K. S. Robertson, Acting Chief Building Surveyor.

Rain Causes Museum To Collapse

Karachi, Sept. 8. Part of a museum containing priceless relics of one of the world's earliest civilisations has collapsed because of rains. The museum is at Mohenjodaro, site of the Indus Valley civilisation of 5,000 years ago. The southern room of the museum collapsed on August 29. Experts from the Pakistan archaeological department are trying to save the relics and see what has been lost or destroyed. It is understood the room contained many carvings and pieces of ivory work. Excavations at Mohenjodaro began in the early 1920s. The name Mohenjodaro means "Mound of the Dead". The excavations showed the well-laid out city complete with advanced drainage system and the signs of a well developed civilisation. — China Mail Special.

30-Day National Mourning

Denver, Sept. 8. President Eisenhower today decreed a 30-day period of national mourning for the British Justice, Mr Fred Vinson, of the US Supreme Court, whom he hailed as an "outstanding citizen" with a national service record of "efficiency, dignity and integrity".

The chief executive, in a formal mourning proclamation, ordered flags on all public buildings of the United States here and abroad to be flown at half mast for a period of 30 days. — United Press.

Salvage From Flying Enterprise



TUC Urges Better Working Conditions

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 8. Britain's eight million member Trade Union Congress today backed calls for better working conditions for British workmen.

The delegates representing 183 trade unions gave unanimous support to Laker, who want no more basking in the night, to clerical workers, who want better offices, and to farm workers who want safety rules to be applied to farm machinery.

They also approved the setting up of more rest homes for old people, asked for more schools for children, and condemned films of "brutality and violence".

But a crowded agenda did not allow the 1,000 delegates to get to the motion that had been expected to climax the day's activities—a demand that a national minimum wage should be fixed to the cost of living index. This was held over till tomorrow.

COMMUNISTS JEER

Communist trade unionists jeered and out-called the American Federation of Labour (AFL) delegate, Mr J. Scott Milne, when he addressed the Congress.

Mr Milne was bringing "fraternal greetings" to the British trade unionists from the AFL.

His references to Communist policy were interrupted by shouts and cries of "nonsense" and "rubbish" from Communist delegates and their sympathisers.

At one point, when Mr Milne said "The American people have a great many faults," a loud roar of "hear hear" went up from the Communists.

Mr Milne paused for a moment and added quietly "just like any other people".

The Communists were silent and moderate delegates cheered Mr Milne.

Mr Milne declared in his address "so long as there is a citizen on earth whose freedom and security was threatened, there looms a danger to our own peace and freedom."

He said the Americans and British together with the other free peoples of the world were trying to map a way to world peace and freedom. — Reuter.

Prison Sentences For 3 Kikuyu

Mombasa, Sept. 8. Three Kikuyus were sentenced today to prison for Mau Mau offences.

Two men found guilty of administering the Mau Mau oath each received a seven-year sentence.

Another man was sent to prison for three years for being present at the oath-taking ceremony.

The trial was held in camera. — Reuter.

Thousands of £1 and Dollar notes are dried on the stoves of the kitchen of the Banque de Bruxelles. They are part of the many thousands of pounds worth of currency salvaged from Captain Carlisle's Flying Enterprise by the Italian salvage vessel Rostro in the Channel. The Flying Enterprise is the vessel which thrilled the world for thirteen days, 19 months ago as she wallowed, listing and storm-tossed with only her captain, Kurt Carlisle, aboard. — London Express.

Reconstruction Of Korea

Britain To Pay Share

London, Sept. 8. Britain is paying £8,000,000 towards the United Nations £46 million programme for the reconstruction of Korea.

This was disclosed here today by Sir Arthur Rucker, Deputy Agent General of the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency.

Sir Arthur Rucker is visiting various countries to ask their governments for financial support for the scheme which ends in June 30 next year.

promises of aid have come from 28 governments, which are members of the United Nations, and five which are not.

He told a press conference here that the United States was expected to raise the bulk of the money but it was hoped to get about \$50 million from other nations.

Sir Arthur Rucker said the scheme at the present time was for the reconstruction of South Korea.

"If the political conference is a success and Korea is united then the programme will have to be greatly enlarged," he added.

Such an enlarged programme would presumably have the benefit of the 1,000 million roubles (about £100 million) which Russia had offered for the reconstruction of North Korea.

He said that 200 million dollars (about £71 million) voted by the United States for relief in South Korea would be used directly for relief.

Answering questions Sir Arthur Rucker said that the food situation in South Korea was not too bad but the housing position was "terrible".

Body Found After 47 Years

Salzburg, Sept. 8. The perfectly preserved body of an Austrian guide who plunged to his death in a glacier 47 years ago has been found at the base of the Pledischar glacier in the Grossglockner district, police said today.

The guide was Herr Schweighofer.

With him he had an old fashioned leather moneybag full of coins and an old pair of fieldglasses. — China Mail Special.

GROUNDING FRENCH LINER REFLOATED

Le Havre, Sept. 8. The French liner *Liberte*, grounded on a sandbank with 1,075 passengers aboard on her way to Southampton this afternoon, was dragged clear by tugs this evening.

Six tugs pulled the 51,800-ton ship, France's largest liner, off the sandbank half a mile outside Le Havre.

She ran aground in thick fog shortly after leaving here this afternoon for New York via Southampton.

As the ship lurched off the Captain signalled "Full steam ahead" for Southampton.

The ship appeared to have suffered no significant damage. The sea was calm.

The passengers, mostly American, were at the ship's cinema, playing cards in the bar or sleeping when the ship shuddered off the treacherous wall of the channel into deeper water.

The accident, which took place ten minutes after the ship left harbour, was in a spot about one sea mile from shore. During the afternoon local people caught glimpses of the stranded vessel for short moments when the dense fog—unusual for the season—lifted.

WAR PRIZE SHIP
The *Liberte*, a war prize, formerly the German liner *Europa*, has twice before grounded in Le Havre roads. The former *Blue Riband* holder was stranded in December, 1946 and again, on its second voyage after its new fitting out in 1950.

After the ship had been pulled off a French line commander said the accident was due entirely to "bad visibility" and the ship would continue its voyage at once.

The *Liberte* last eight hours through the grounding and will cut its stay at Southampton by six hours. It will make up the other two hours en route. — Reuter.

450,000 Human 'Guinea Pigs'

Johannesburg, Sept. 8. The Institute of Medical Research, here, arranged for Johannesburg's 450,000 Africans to act as "guinea pigs" in a check on the incidence of various kinds of cancer.

The scheme, which is being subsidised by the American National Cancer Institute, consists essentially of compiling a detailed register of the development of all African cancer cases reported for the next three years.

Scientists believe that the Africans offer unique opportunities for cancer research because many of them are comparatively primitive people living close to modern hospital services which can closely study how their conditions affect their cancer rate. — China Mail Special.

More British Warships To Patrol Formosa Straits

London, Sept. 8. More British naval ships have been released for anti-pirate patrol duties in the straits of Formosa since the Korean armistice, it was stated in London today.

Commander Allan Noble, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, gave the news to a press conference today on his return from a 25,000-mile inspection tour of British naval units and stations in the Far East.

Many ships freed from the Korean operational area were joining units operating from Hongkong, he said. Their presence in the Formosa straits had greatly increased chances of intercepting raiders and improved merchant shipping activity in the area.

"The Navy has always considered it part of its duty to protect ships on the high seas—particularly out there where many vessels have been attacked in recent months without warning," Commander Noble said.

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Japan's Leaders Worried

U.S. Insistence On Arms Speed-Up

Tokyo, Sept. 8. Japanese leaders are worried — because America wants them to speed-up the rebuilding of their armed forces.

Already the harassed Premier, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, has bowed unwillingly to American pressure for faster Japanese rearmament.

The first hesitant step has been taken towards military revival and the Tokyo Government is preparing a cautious three-year expansion programme to increase the present 100,000 man army to 150,000. Similar plans are afoot for the mid-air navy and air force.

But astute Japanese industrialists are wistfully shaking their heads. Like Mr. Yoshida they feel Japan cannot afford to rearm.

They already have a war on their hands; the war to re-establish themselves in the field of world commerce. And they prefer competing for international trade unburdened by expensive armed forces.

But the Eisenhower Administration has other ideas, and economic pressure is being brought to bear on the Japs. The hint has been dropped; "more guns or less butter."

OLD GUARD AGAIN

The United States line is winning its adherents, however. The Old Guard politicians, who would like to see the rising Sun burn as brightly as before, are beginning to scramble aboard the American bandwagon. They have increasing power in the divided Japanese Parliament and they have their own ideas about making military revival strictly legal.

Under the "No War" MacArthur Constitution, Japan is forbidden to have armed forces, but the Old Guard, their arguments strengthened by the American demands, are now suggesting that the establishment of "reasonable" forces would not offend the constitution because the troops would be used only for defence.

But in other corners of the Pacific the chary are beginning to ask: "What would a more militaristic Japanese Government in the future consider 'reasonable'?" — London Express Service.

EGYPTIAN 'WARNING' TO LIBYA

London, Sept. 8. Cairo Radio reported tonight that the Egyptian Minister to Libya, Dr. Yahya Haqqi, had returned to Cairo for consultations on the situation, between Libya and Egypt at the summons of the Egyptian Foreign Office.

It has been learned that contacts are now being made between Libya and the United States with a view to concluding a treaty between the two countries similar to the Anglo-Libyan treaty, the radio said.

A recently introduced feature on Cairo Radio, "The Voice of the Arabs," called today on "free Libyans" not to fall into the trap of "financial assistance" which, it said, ended for Egypt in a 70-year occupation.

The same tactics were now being applied by the British in Libya, the radio said.

The Anglo-Libyan agreement stipulated that "Libya should submit annually to Britain an estimate of her budget for the approval of experts and for the consultation of British financial, a procedure which constitutes a clear interference in the country's finances and blatant violation of State sovereignty."

This procedure was aimed at making Libya "a part of the old Empire," Cairo Radio said. — Reuter.

Old Regiment Disbanded

Bangalore, Sept. 8. The 154-year-old Mysore Lancers has been disbanded. Raised in 1799 by Dewan Purniah from the remnants of Tipu Sultan's army at the fall of Seringapatnam, the Mysore Cavalry, as it was then called, consisted of 2,000 men. In subsequent years it was used solely for guard duties in the State.

In 1914, when the first world war broke out, men in the unit were sent to various fronts in the Middle East. In 1922 the unit was reorganised under the Indian State forces scheme and came to be known as the Mysore Lancers. — China Mail Special.

ANZUS COUNCIL MEETS IN WASHINGTON TODAY: DEFENCE ISSUE REVIEW

Washington, Sept. 8. Mr. Richard Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister, told reporters today he believed Australia, New Zealand and the United States shared the same view on the future relationships of Britain and other nations to the Anzus Defence Pact.

Gen. Wainwright Buried

Washington, Sept. 8. United States General Jonathan Wainwright, who held the Philippine Islands from the Japanese until overwhelmed by the Japanese in 1942, was buried with full military honours in Arlington National Cemetery today.

General Wainwright died last Wednesday at the United States Army's Brooke Hospital at San Antonio, Texas. — Reuter.

Protest Lodged By Prague Incident in Berlin

Vienna, Sept. 8. The Czechoslovak Government today strongly protested to the United States High Commission in Germany against restrictions imposed on members of the Czech Military Mission in Berlin on August 31, Radio Prague announced tonight.

The Radio said the mission building in the American sector of West Berlin, the establishment of which had been agreed by the Big Four powers, had been sealed off by police on that day.

Some police officials had photographed the building and also checked members of the mission walking into and out of it.

The note said this action was contrary to international law. Though the American authorities had been at once informed of this "serious interference," they had done nothing to ensure observance of the diplomatic privileges of the members of the mission.

The Czech Government urged that steps be taken to prevent similar actions. It also requested the punishment of the culprits.

A MISTAKE

German police, on August 31, surrounded and sealed off the building of the Czech Military Mission, which is extrajurisdictional, following reports that cries of "Help" had been heard there.

Police said they wanted to prevent anybody being taken away who might have been kidnapped and held in the building.

The police cordon was withdrawn after several hours on instructions of the American authorities.

German police later said investigations had shown that the cries for help had come from a house in the neighbourhood of the Czech mission, where one child had been locked in an attic. — Reuter.

TRAFFIC RIGHTS FOR K.L.M.

Colombo, Sept. 8. Negotiations started today between Ceylon officials and the Netherlands Director of Civil Aviation, Mr. J. S. Spanjaard, on traffic rights in Colombo for the Royal Dutch Airlines (K.L.M.).

Mr. P. Nadesan, Ceylon's Director of Civil Aviation, said the negotiations were progressing smoothly and that the granting of traffic rights would depend on the "right patterns" of the K.L.M., who hope to use Colombo airport from April, next year. — Reuter.

Earlier, Mr Casey had held preliminary talks on Pacific problems with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, at the State Department.

Mr T. Clifton Webb, New Zealand's Minister for External Affairs, was to talk with Mr Dulles later today.

The three Foreign Ministers will meet in a formal conference tomorrow to discuss Pacific defence issues at the second annual meeting of the Anzus Council, which represents the alliance of the three nations.

Service chiefs of the three nations will attend the conference.

A review of Pacific defence problems and their bearing on the three Anzus nations in the light of the Korean armistice, and consideration of the future relationships of other nations, particularly Britain, to the pact are to be discussed.

Mr Casey, accompanied by the Australian Ambassador in Washington, Sir Percy Spender, talked for more than an hour and a half this morning with Mr Dulles and the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Bevel Smith.

NO DISAGREEMENT

Mr Casey said he discussed the "order of business" with Mr Dulles and Mr Smith.

Replying to a question, he believed there was "no disagreement" in the points of view of Australia, New Zealand and the United States about their policy towards the relationship of Britain and other countries to the treaty in future.

He declined to elaborate.

The Council's discussions, Mr Casey said, might last for three days.

The three countries were expected to agree any active participation by Britain.

It was expected that the same arrangements would continue whereby the two Commonwealth countries inform Britain of developments in the Council, informed sources said.

They added it was not expected that Britain would have an observer at the meetings this week. — Reuter.

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Russian Comment on Aid To Persia

London, Sept. 8. An international review transmitted by Tass, official Soviet news agency, for the local press said today that the United States' "benevolent gesture" in granting Persia \$45,000,000 in aid, "looks very sinister in the light of events which took place in Persia of late".

The article said the nationalisation of oil carried out in 1951 by the Persian Government of Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh "under the pressure of the people, ended the domination of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company."

"The loss of such important positions by the British monopolists blocked their American rivals until they came to the conclusion that the national liberation movement of the Persian people was aiming at the liberation of the country from all colonial dependence," the review continued.

"The prospect of independence for Persia, which commands immense oil wealth, so conveniently near the Soviet Union, has alarmed the imperialists."

"During the past two years, Washington and London rallied forces to counteract the possibility of Persia's independent development and tried all possible means of coercion against Persia from diplomatic notes to economic blockade."

"On August 19 came the coup d'état in Persia which was linked in the foreign press with the activities of American official representatives."

"The foreign press openly hinted at the possibility of an agreement between General Zafargi, Persian Prime Minister, and American oil companies which would take the place of their British predecessors." — Reuter.

Suffolk Tragedy

London, Sept. 8. A descent was made from an erected tripod in the resumed task today of recovering the body of a man from a 150-foot deep well at Higham, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

The body is believed to have been there since Sunday. — China Mail Special.

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SAYS ALLIES ALARMED AND CONFUSED

Washington, Sept. 8.

Mr Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate last year, said today the Eisenhower Administration has "alarmed" and "confused" United States Allies by seeming to want to "exterminate" Communism and then cutting the US defence budget.

Mr Stevenson said the Republican Administration has "utterly obliterated" the bipartisan foreign policy and that the Republican foreign policy would be a "likely target" for Democrats in the 1954 Congressional election.

The former Illinois Governor, who returned last month from a world tour, said the time has come for the U.S. Government to give the world a "clearer definition of our aims."

He made the statement in a copyrighted interview with Newsweek magazine.

"We must decide whether we are trying to destroy Communism or trying to achieve a peaceful co-existence with it," Mr Stevenson said.

"The rest of the free world is alarmed by our seeming inflexibility. There is a suspicion that our objective is to exterminate Communism."

"They see little prospects of abolishing Communism except

very gradually, or by war and they don't want war."

Mr Stevenson said the Administration "must begin to talk to the world in terms of what we are for rather than what we are against. Merely being against Communism is old stuff in Europe and will win few hearts in Asia."

GREAT HOPE

"They need convincing that we are more interested in settlements by negotiation in reducing tensions and instability than in force and military action."

Mr Stevenson said the West may have to live in a world with Communism for a long time, "perhaps for many years."

"Our great hope of alleviating tension in the future is that in time Communism will change character—when people become aware of its incompatibility with the basic human instincts," he said.

"It will take patience, but patience is cheaper than war." Asked how the United States can restore its prestige in Europe, Stevenson replied:

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"First, here at home, we must calm and reaffirm our basic faith in Democracy."

"Our democratic tradition is admired abroad, but our Allies are confused when we revert to book burning, McCarthyism and insistence upon conformity in thought. We can't be democratic for export only."

Mr Stevenson said the United States needs "a clearer and more consistent policy."

"Our Allies are bewildered when we warn them of the Communist menace one day and slash our defence budget the next," Mr Stevenson said, "and when it appears that our 'peace aid' policy will deny them both trade and aid."—United Press.

US Dollars Aid To Reds

New York, Sept. 8.

Newsweek magazine reported today that the State Department will shortly move to control US currency circulating in Asia. Much of Red China's clandestine trade in strategic goods is carried on with dollars, priced for their stability through the area.

"Drying up the dollar supply might cut the Reds off from many trade sources. Incidentally, Red agents buy lots of dollars in Hongkong, where US sailors spend millions yearly," it says.—United Press.

Atom Scientists To Meet In Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 8.

Fifty-six atom scientists are coming to Japan to attend an international conference of atomic physicists at Kyoto from September 18 to September 23. Presiding at the conference will be the Japanese Nobel Prize winner, Dr Hideki Yukawa.—France-Press.

ILO Meeting In Tokyo

London, Sept. 8.

The Ministry of Labour announced today that an Asian regional conference of the International Labour Organisation will open in Tokyo on September 14 to discuss wage and housing problems in Asian countries.

The talks are expected to continue until September 20.

Britain will be represented by Sir Gullhaume Myrdal-Evans, Deputy Secretary of the Ministry of Labour, Mr M. D. Tennant, assistant secretary, and a Government representative on the governing body of the International Labour Office.—China Mail Special.

RETURN TO CAVE LIFE?

Paris, Sept. 8.

Civilization's return to the age of the cave dweller is not impossible. M. Norbert Casteret, France's leading underground explorer, today told an international Congress.

Addressing 300 delegates from 20 nations at the first International Speleologists' Congress (speleology is the study or exploration of caves) M. Casteret, who, with a team of French pot-holers set a world's record for descent under the earth this year, said caves with modern comforts installed were still being used as dwellings in many parts of the world, including Spain and Italy.

He also said important industrial installations were increasingly being built underground because of the growing threat of atomic bombing.

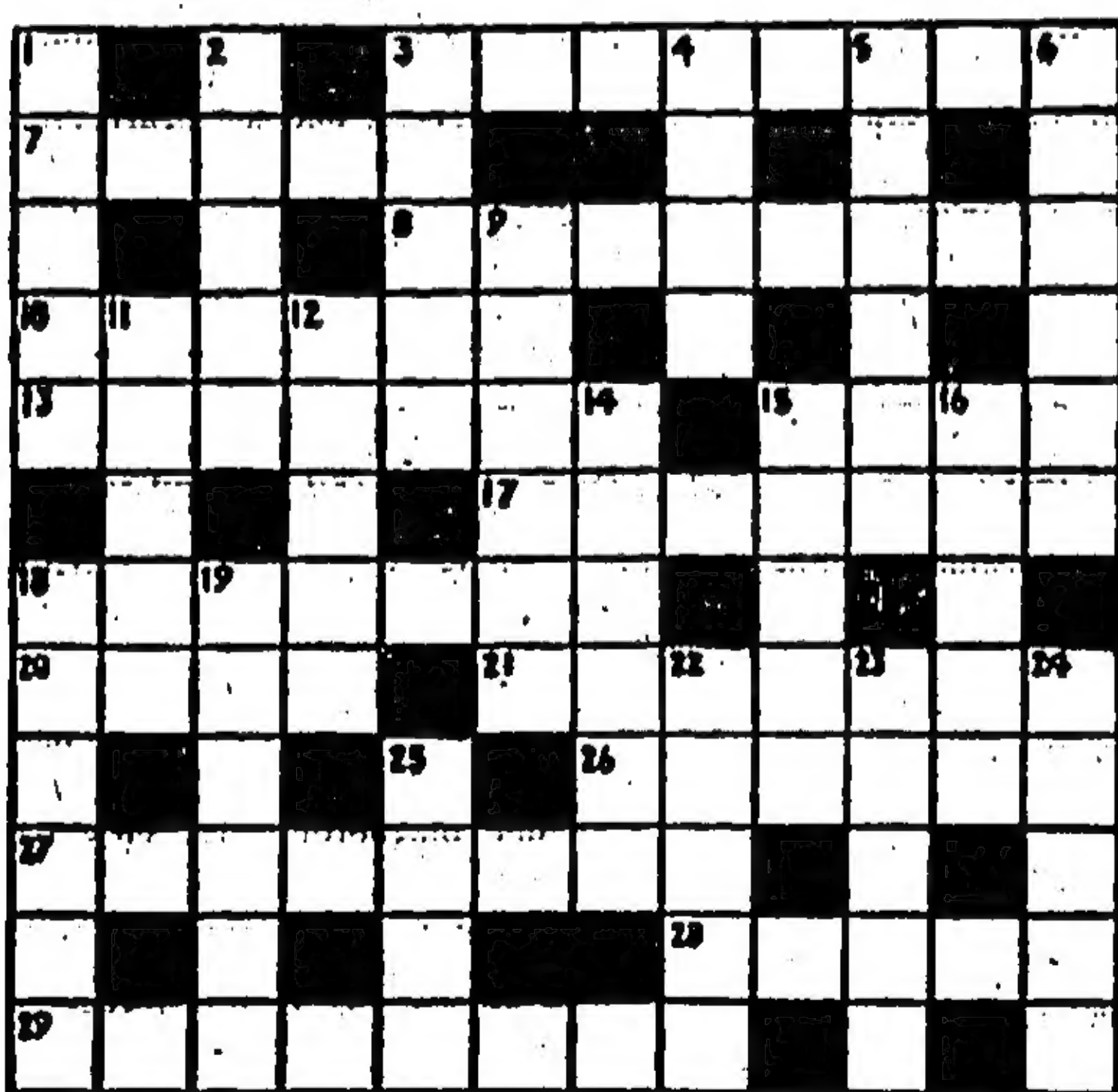
M. Casteret said much of modern knowledge of prehistoric times was discovered by pot-holers, and that the most interesting discoveries had been made, not by scientists or historians, but by men exploring the cave world as a sport, and even by children.—China Mail Special.

Jackdaw On Rampage

London, Sept. 8.

Housewives in Nottingham Road, Chaddesden, Derby, called the police when a jackdaw perched on clothes-lines, pecked off buttons, pulled out pegs and dropped newly-washed clothes to the ground.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 3 Exiled (8)
- 7 Black (5)
- 8 Kind and courteous (8)
- 10 Coins (6)
- 13 Quietude (7)
- 15 Bring up (4)
- 17 Getting on in years (7)
- 18 Liberate (7)
- 20 Poems (4)
- 21 Writers (7)
- 24 Tenants' right (9)
- 27 Cross (8)
- 28 Tumbles (8)
- 29 Withdraws (8)

- 1 Utter happiness (5)
- 2 Pattern (5)
- 3 Commence (5)
- 4 Measure (4)
- 5 Siren (6)
- 6 Easy (6)
- 9 Noisy (6)
- 11 Hooped up (5)
- 12 Grants (6)
- 14 Chooses (6)
- 15 Gum secretion from plants (6)
- 16 Change (6)
- 18 Roll (6)
- 19 Decamp (6)
- 22 Taken in sail (5)
- 23 Construct (6)
- 24 Feel (6)
- 25 Withered (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Honour, 5 Poles, 8 Sails, 9 Secret, 10 Robit, 11 Stout, 12 Rull, 13 Merve, 16 Denial, 18 Cursed, 20 Scene, 22 Zero, 23 Sancer, 25 Broom, 26 Ruber, 27 Fates, 28 Posed, 29 Shadow. Down: 1 Homages, 2 Necklace, 3 Uses, 4 Rattles, 5 Pyramid, 6 Orated, 7 Swine, 14 Reverend, 15 Endorses, 16 Dreaded, 17 Reverses, 19 Upside, 24 Curly, 25 Rush.

Townsend In Britain



Group Captain Peter Townsend, whose name has in the past been linked with that of Princess Margaret, and who is now Great Britain's Air Attache in Brussels, arrives in England by air for the annual conference of Air Attaches.—Express Photo.

Europe Reduces Dollar Gap With N. America

Paris, Sept. 8.

Europe's dollar gap with the United States and Canada was reduced by \$1,116,000,000 (about \$398,571,000) during the first five months of this year as compared with the same period of 1952, according to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

An OEEC report prepared for the Council of Europe showed that last year's trade deficit with North America for this period was \$1,713,000,000 (\$611,786,000), while this year's was \$597,000,000 (\$213,214,000).

Imports from the United States and Canada were 35 per cent lower. Exports were 20 per cent higher.

Europe's deficit with the rest of the world in the first quarter of the year was \$1,195,000,000 (\$426,786,000)—\$412,000,000 (\$147,143,000) less than in the first quarter of 1952. The fall in prices accounted for \$300,000,000 (£107,143,000) of the difference.

The report said wholesale prices in most OEEC member countries reached a peak between the end of 1951 and early 1952. The subsequent trend had been downward, and prices of most countries had been lower during the first six months of 1953 than during the same period last year.

A Burning Tale

London, Sept. 8.

Cups of water were thrown over a sleeping cat whose tail was singed by the sun's rays focused through a piece of broken glass on the pavement at Kildgrove, Staffordshire.—China Mail Special.

Scientist Attacks Atomic Set-Up

Chicago, Sept. 8.

Atomic scientist Dr Harold C. Urey today pleaded for the peacetime development of atomic energy by free enterprise and called the United States atomic energy legislation "socialistic."

Dr Urey, one of the developers of the first atomic bomb, charged that United States Government monopoly had slowed the development of atomic energy for peacetime purposes.

"I believe that there are certain fields in which it is quite necessary that governments shall take over and carry through certain developments but I do not believe that a new industry—one where development must be made—is the proper type where this should be done," he said.

In a speech at the 124th meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr Urey said "It seems to be rather remarkable that a type of atomic energy power plant proposed over 10 years ago should require 10 years in order to get the first power plant operating."

"I believe that returning atomic energy development to the private enterprise people is in fact the most effective way

to get this subject developed," the University of Chicago scientist said.

"It has been a bit surprising to me that Congress should have passed such an obviously socialistic bill as the Atomic Energy Act of 1946," he said. Dr Urey said objection that it was wrong to give private enterprise atomic energy information paid for by taxpayers were "injustice."

"Most of the money was spent for military purpose. It does not seem good to me to keep the atomic energy programme in the hands of the Government unless that method is the most effective one possible."

He questioned whether Government monopoly gives more security than private enterprise, pointing out that Russia does have the atomic bomb and has apparently "had" a hydrogen bomb explosion and "hence the secrets is regard to this subject are pretty well known."—United Press.

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TRADE IMPROVEMENT

In spite of British and French imports restrictions, inter-European trade was four per cent greater in volume in the first quarter of this year than during the corresponding period of 1952, though three per cent less in value.

The report noted the progress in the liberalisation of trade between OEEC members. The global percentage of liberalised private trade was raised from 61 per cent to 70.3 per cent from July 1, 1952, to July 1, 1953, as measured on the basis of 1948 values.

The value of liberalised trade now reaches \$5,900,000,000 (about £2,107,143,000) at 1948 values.

But the report added that the results achieved would remain precarious so long as two of the largest markets, France and Britain, could not reach a high level of liberalisation.

It said: "If this fundamental condition is not fulfilled, the planning and achievement of further progress towards general freedom of trade would be bound to remain illusory."—Reuters.

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The main decisions on the formation of the new Government

ALLIED ANXIETY

Political observers expect several changes in the new Government though it will, as far as can be seen at present, consist of the same alliance of Christian Democrats, Free Democrats and German Party with a backing of 310 seats in the 487-seat Bundestag.

Some anxiety was expressed in Allied circles over Dr Adenauer's remarks to a torchlight victory rally last night as the slogan for the future was not the reunification of Germany but the "liberation" of the Soviet zone of Germany.

Some Allied circles were at a loss to understand why Dr Adenauer, after having said in the morning that the significance of the election was that it marked the death of nationalism and would strengthen foreign confidence in Germany, should let fall a remark in the evening which might shake precisely this confidence.

British and French circles claimed to see a similarity in Dr Adenauer's remark, which was repeated later last night at another open air rally at nearby Homburg, and Mr John Foster Dulles' much-criticised aim of "rolling back the iron curtain."

Semi-official German sources said that Dr Adenauer's statement was a "figure of speech" and too much should not be read into it.

REDS' DEMAND

The West German Communist Executive Committee today demanded that a provisional All-German Government should be formed quickly. A statement signed by the party leader, Herr Max Reimann, called upon "all Adenauer opponents" to open a way for understanding among all peace-loving peoples and press for free all-German elections to bridge "aggressive and Fascist powers in the West."

The party, which lost all its 15 Bundestag seats in Sunday's elections, left its Bundestag offices last night.

The party, criticising itself for its complete defeat, said it had failed to overcome the remnants of Fascist ideology, anti-Sovietism and Christianism in West Germany and to make clear the importance of the Soviet Union's role in the peaceful reunification of Germany.

Two of the ministers in Dr Adenauer's present Cabinet, Dr Robert Lehmann (Interior) and Dr Wilhelm Niklas (Food) have announced their intention of resigning.

A third, Dr Hans Lukaschek (Refugees), is expected to announce his retirement soon.

All three were Christian Democrats.

NOT OBLIGED

The remaining Christian Democratic Ministers (Professor Ludwig Erhard (Economics), Herr Fritz Scheffer (Finance), Herr Anton Storch (Labour), Herr Hans Schubert (Posts) and Herr Jakob Kaiser (All-German Affairs)—are expected to retain their posts.

The most important changes will come in those Ministries which have hitherto been held by the other two parties. This time Dr Adenauer will not feel so obliged to "give them" key posts as in 1949 when he formed his first government, since his "own" party can in theory govern by itself.

It was learned from usually reliable sources that Herr Franz Blumberg, Chairman of the Free Democratic Party, does not want to remain Vice-Chancellor, whom he has a position for no longer.

He would prefer to lead his party in the Bundestag. But there are some reports that Dr Adenauer might offer him a new Ministry, that of Foreign Trade.

Informal sources held that Dr Adenauer would not appoint Dr T. Behler as Minister of Justice. Behler caused him considerable trouble in his previous public statements on foreign policy and on the trade union question.

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French Fears Revived By Adenauer Victory In The Elections

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French businessmen fear that the Adenauer election victory will mean substantial American financial support for West Germany—and consequently tough competition for France.

The result has caused as much apprehension in industrial as in political circles. The Germans are regarded as having proved themselves a solid and reliable element in Europe from the American viewpoint. Financial aid will follow, according to French industrialists, in the shape of:

1. A substantial U.S. Government loan for Bonn; and
2. Big American private investments in German industry.

One American business representative in Paris said in an interview "The Germans produce cheaper than the French, they provide good delivery times, and above all they provide goods for the mass market, which France does not."

"It looks as if German competition is going to be tough on European exporters."

The French Press thinks that Washington will now look to Germany as the main pillar of support for America on the continent. Heavy pressure on France to ratify the European army treaty is expected in the course of the autumn.

The German election results have reinforced the hostility of the treaty's French adversaries, but at the same time have led some of the middle-of-the-road deputies to feel that there is not much choice now but to vote for the project.

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REFRESHER COURSE FOR WIVES (and husbands)
By PHYLLIS DIGBY MORTON

WHAT upsets a MARRIAGE?

THE other day a man appeared in a magistrate's court on a charge of throwing hot stew—a whole plateful—in his wife's face. She drove him to it, he explained, by her maddening habit of clicking her teeth.

Though this would seem to be about as unreasonable as any husband can get, it illustrates a truism often neglected: That little things tend to assume a quite disproportionate importance under the powerful magnifying glass of daily intimacy.

Little quarrels can cause more harm than big ones—festering where big ones erupt and are forgotten.

There is often subconscious enjoyment beneath the stormy surface of a really violent quarrel, with its giving and receiving of pain and its final delicious reconciliation. But there is no such emotional release to be derived from miserable bickering. Nobody is exhilarated, nobody has a chance to be magnanimous and forgive, for there is nothing worth forgiving in the first place.

nounces in a waspish voice that her husband has just gone to sleep again under the newspaper or is doing whatever it is that gets on her nerves.

What are the masculine foibles that tend to infuriate wives? I talked to a few and here is what I learned.

One wife informed me of a husband who drives her nearly demented by creeping unobserved into the kitchen and turning down the gas under all her cooking pots (an economy drive directed to the laudable end of conserving gas).

The same misplaced economy motivates the husband of another wife, who insists on turning off the electric light everywhere in the house except in the room where they happen to be sitting (and it may, his wife declares gloomily, even come to this). He observes with pompous frequency that "Electricity costs money..."

A third wife has decided that if her husband does not soon vary his home from work routine, she will be driven to something desperate. "He marches in, gives me a peck, says vaguely, 'Well, what have you been doing today?' and then walks across the room and switches on the radio without waiting for the answer."

The echo type

"ONE day," she says, "I'm going to shout, 'I spent the day with the dustman!' and see if that makes him stop and take notice."

"Repeating things," was yet another wife's tale of woe. Asked to elucidate, she declared that she could never make the "smallest" request to her husband (whose hearing, incidentally, happens to be perfect) without having it played back to her. Thus, "Bring me another cup and saucer, will you?" Answer: "What did you say? Bring another cup and saucer?"

Ridiculously inadequate as a cause of married disharmony, perhaps—yet the sense of grievance in her voice as she recounted it was unmistakable.

Are husbands the only offenders? Are wives all perfect? Not if the husbands' I have recently been talking to on the subject are to be believed.

Nagging heads the list as the personal habit most detested in

wives, with fault-finding in public running it a close second.

As a rule, the source of nagging is dissatisfaction by the wife because her husband does not measure up to some private standard of her own.

In forming this standard she has probably, consciously or otherwise, used as her model the husband of some particularly admired female friend. Her discontent because her husband falls short of the Smith-Jones mark in his appearance is intensified by awareness that her own clothes are less fashionable than the clothes worn by Mrs. Smith-Jones and that, in fact, the whole Smith-Jones ménage is in some mysterious way superior to her own.

Pride steps in

COMPARISONS are proverbially odious, but in her case they may well prove fatal. "Why don't you press your trousers every night?" Wilfred Smith-Jones always does is the kind of comment likely to force any husband of spirit into passive resistance.

He may, vaguely, have intended putting his trousers into a press one night soon. Now the wife forbids it. The only way he can ever have well-pressed trousers again is for his wife to press them for him. This she will probably do, not without an increase in the volume of the futile, ineffectual nagging that made it necessary in the first place.

How trivial it all is—and how little by little, it all adds up to an uneasy, unrewarding marriage!

Cats and kisses

THERE were masculine complaints about the wife who leaps from the table the moment the meal is over, exclaiming, "Now for the washing-up!" A score of husbands were ready to testify to the acute discomfort of trying to digest a meal while bending over the kitchen sink.

There were complaints about the over-precise and practical wife who forgets to leave a niche for romance in her marriage.

There are moments when remarks like, "Did you put the cat out?" "That reminds me, we must order coke," can act as a positive doubt of cold water.

It seems strange that such petty pinpricks should affect a strong, well-founded marriage between two adult people—yet the evidence goes to show that they do.

The interesting thing about all these comments is that so few of them deal with really important differences like religion, politics, in-laws.

It may be arguable that while people are ready to discuss (trivialities with comparative good humour, they will conceal deeper-seated problems from an outsider. Nevertheless, it isn't a bad idea for those who think their marriage might be smoother to take an inventory of the little things they themselves do that have proved a source of contention in the past, and to ask themselves if it is really beyond their power to shed or alter them.

Let us try

REMEMBER that what most of us fail in love with in another person is an ideal. If we really want our marriage to be happy, it behooves us to keep on trying to make the other partner's ideal come true.

And as for that partner's pitiful little human faults and failings—let's try to be more tolerant. After all, the devil you know...

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TOMORROW:
Money and Marriage

IN TEHERAN THEY HOARD CARPETS

By J. L. HAYS

WHEN a crisis hits a nation its people react in various and intriguing ways which—because of the crisis—never make the headlines. When a crisis hits France I have seen French peasants hurry out into the fields to bury their hoarded gold.

In Greece, in a crisis, I have watched them hoard olives... In Italy, grain... In the Arab countries, they carefully count their goats and camels.

Here in Teheran, I find that, with eruption all about them, the Persians are (suitably) hoarding carpets.

There is hardly a home here—be it one of the cuve-lums on the outskirts or some mosaic-embroidered mansion—which does not house some glowing treasure from the home looms of Kurdistan, Tabriz or Isfahan.

But envy not the Persians. For they no longer believe their magic carpets will always bear them safely away from the rainy days ahead.

You hear their sad story everywhere... in the shabby, single-decker bumping along the wide boulevards (lined with open drains)... in the faded coffee-houses around the ornate shell of an opera-house (no music ever heard)... in the neon-lit bars of the hotels (never seem to work)... among the loiterers in the shadows of the railway station (built before the trains began to run)...

For most Persians seem to think that the future of their carpets is just as much clouded as that of their oil and nation. In a cave-like shop just behind the bulky, blue-tiled Majlis (Parliament) building (cool and dim after the drenching white sunshine outside) an old man in a threadbare suit covered his face with his hands and sobbed. "I have no effort to reproduce his stumbling English:

"You see, it is only because that we have our oil trouble, because the rial is worth so little now, that we can afford to sell our carpets at all—even to each other."

"If... and here he sighed windily... we ever get our oil money again, then our carpets will be too expensive to compete with those from American, European—and even your own factories."

He turned sadly to the blazing glory of the carpets draped around his walls:

"This year, our depleted numbers have been faced with a new menace."

"At a period when there is more meat in the country than at any time since 1939, a year which will be remembered by older bluebottles (A very old bluebottle 'Those were the days') plastic hoods are now largely used to cover the cold joints which may be found now in almost any British larder on any Monday morning."

"As these plastic hoods are sometimes used to cover all food, including even bread and cold vegetables, I think it is fair to say that, but for the dustbins, bluebottles would starve to death."

"Well, gentlemen, those are the stark realities of today. What of the future? 'I am sorry to tell you, gentlemen, that the future seems even darker than the present. 'It can force the time when our cynical persecutors will lure our hungry brothers to their death by hanging up pieces of impregnated cardboard painted to represent joints of roast beef, when dustbins will have plastic covers, and when these so-called sportsmen will fire at us tiny guided missiles with our name and address on them. (Loud laughter.)

"Thank you for that brave laughter, gentlemen, because it encourages me to warn all concerned that we are not defeated. 'We shall fight them in the kitchens, in the larders, at the dining tables and in the dustbins. We shall never surrender. (Loud cheers.)

"We don't mislead ourselves. We know that a combination of our cheap rial and replenishment after the war have together maintained carpets as our chief export—apart from oil, of course" (and he sighed again). "We know, also, that oriental rugs do not always go with modern furniture."

"More and more of our young people realise this and are leaving the home looms for factories. All we can do to try and keep them is to offer prizes for new modern designs and new dyes."

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Well, he should know. But the fact remains that right now domestic hoarding and "cheap rial" export selling (20 percent of Persia's foreign currency last year) is the most difficult place in which to buy a Persian carpet is the Persian capital.....

I have seen better collections in the bazaar in Damascus, in hotel lobbies in Beirut.

Only the real connoisseurs—local and foreign—know where to lay their hands on the masterpieces which seem to imprison in their strands all the glowing colour of the Persian scene... of the snow-draped peaks of the Elburz Mountains above the bright emerald fescues... the soaring white cranes against a starlit sky... the golden surf of the encircling wheatfields... the cool richness of the flowing colour of the dappled walls of Georgian-style mansions... the lustre of a woman's slanted eyes above a damask yashmak.

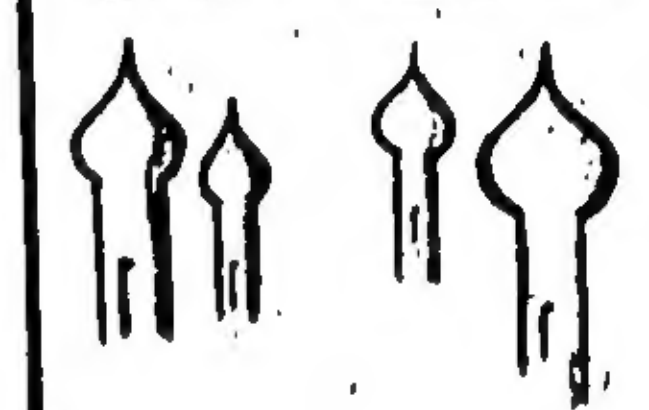
Not that all about Teheran is beautiful... not by a long way....

All the Persian carpets ever made would not be enough to hide the ugly wooden electric light standards (for all the world like those of Deadwood Gulch in some Western film)...

Or the emaciated dogs huddling around the drains. Or the dank tunnels linking the cave slums.

Or the shabby, clamorous crowds (bearded Mullahs in stained turbans and frayed "night-shirts"—mingling with cheaply Western-suited clerics and merchants, as many women in cheap Western cottons as wearing the traditional flowing dress) pouring through the fantastic brown, blue and white jumble of the 20th century and the Middle Ages... the first-rate and the umpteenth-rate... the beautiful and the sordid... the shining and the filthy... the scented and foul... which is modern Teheran. Which is Teheran at crisis time. Which (I suspect) always will be Teheran.

ARTIE'S HEADLINE



"All right, then—20 pictures of Mossadegh for one of the Shah!"

Nathaniel Gubbins

MORE than 20 years have passed since I wrote on a Boxing Day "only 364 shopping days to Christmas."

After that, BBC comedians and script writers used it so often that producers would cry like children at the sight or sound of a gag which has lasted the English nearly as long as "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

I was reminded of it when I read, on August 27, that Irish turkeys will be a shilling a pound cheaper "for the festive season in 1953," which is only another way of saying: Only 155 shopping days to Christmas."

(Do write in and tell me if my calculation is wrong. I love your letters.)

I am also reminded that trade must make early preparations for Christmas. Therefore, while thousands suck ice cream and cook themselves alive on the beaches, there are men, or maybe women, in dingy back parlours painting robins and writing bad verse about Yule logs on Christmas cards which are intended to cheer up people huddled round gas fires.

There are also fends in human shape, busily inventing new Christmas toys which will make as much noise as possible when you are trying to sleep after gorging on cheaper turkey.

And, oh, yes. They are already making Christmas puddings in

the Christmas pudding factories. Hairy men are cursing as they stoke the boilers, while other hairy men are stirring curses into the sawdust and the suet.

As I have said (and hope I'm right), only 155 shopping days to Christmas. So you'd better hurry back from your holidays and start right away.

Meanwhile, a Merry Christmas to you all, 155 days (approx.) in advance.

Bluebottle Crisis

"WHY have we been so free of bluebottles this year?" a reader asks an editor.

At a meeting of bluebottles the chairman said—

"Gentlemen: we are gathered here today to consider once more our precarious existence in the modern world."

"Last year we noted that our numbers had diminished by many millions because of the insecticide guns used against us by so-called sportsmen. (Cries of Shame). We also discussed the unfair method of hanging up pieces of cardboard impregnated with insecticide and painted to represent a basket of flowers."

"As we all know, many thousands of young, inexperienced bluebottles, alighted on this basket of flowers after an exhausting flight round the food shops, and were never seen alive again. (More cries of Shame.)

AFTER THE VICTORY



Gordon Pirie acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after he had won the 5,000 Metres event for Britain against Germany at the Olympic Stadium, Berlin. His team-mate, Freddie Green, on his left, came in second. Pirie's 14 min. 2.6 secs on a wet track was 1.4 secs outside Gundar Hagg's world record, but four seconds faster than Emil Zatopek's Olympic record — and a fraction faster than Zatopek's best time for the distance.

Stuart Surridge Will Continue To Lead Surrey

London, Sept. 8. Several weeks ago rumours were in circulation that Stuart Surridge, the Surrey Cricket Club captain, would not be able to give so much time to cricket in the future. Now, however, he is talking about leading Surrey to a third County Championship title next summer, which suggests that so far as he, personally, is concerned he does not intend to relinquish the captaincy.

Surridge is connected with a family sports business which was founded by his grandfather and carried on by his father. On the death two years ago of his father, Stuart and elder brother Percy were left to carry on as senior partners and it was pressure of business which, no doubt, led to the rumours that he would not be available regularly for the county team.

But Surrey's success for the second successive year in the Championship, no doubt led to his statement that he hoped to be leading them next season for a bid to win for a third year running.

At the same time, a happening during Surrey's final match suggested that Surridge was looking ahead in case Surridge decided he would have to hand over the reins.

His successor would, no doubt, be Peter May, but Surridge's absence would mean a weakening of Surrey's bowling.

The happening, however, was the award of a county cap to young Peter Loader, whose bowling style is very similar to that of his captain.

At the same time, Subba Row was given his cap and it is unusual for two players to be so honoured in, virtually, their first season.

Not that either does not deserve it, but most counties make this award only to players who are thought will be regular members of the county team and if it was certain that Surridge would continue throughout next season it raises the question why is another bowler of similar style expected to be a regular member of a team which has Alex Bedser, Jim Laker and Tony Lock as first class attackers. — China Mail Special.

Hockey Umpires Requested To Register

With the Hongkong Hockey Association League starting on Sunday, September 27, it is imperative that all qualified umpires (Civilian and Service) willing to umpire these leagues matches, should register with the Hockey Umpires' Board as soon as possible.

Any such umpires should forward their names and qualifications, without delay, to the Chairman of the HUB, Major D. F. Wherry, RA, Headquarters, Land Forces. Names of umpires who are not qualified but wish to take the exams, will also be very welcome.

KCC Cricket Trial On Saturday

There will be a cricket trial match at the KCC, Cox's Road, starting at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The teams will be: P. V. Dodge's XI — S.C.N. Carrol, D. Coffey, W. H. Glover, C. M. Donaldson, J. W. Glover, C. M. Gulliford, P. A. Hall, K. Lo, S. Locke, N. Oel, J. Shroff, G. M. Walker, F. R. Zimmerman.

A. Zimmerman's XI — E. T. Baker, G. Crookdale, S. V. Gittins, L. E. Heron, A. T. Lee, R. E. Lee, W. J. B. Lewis, R. E. Maddox, V. Seymour, L. E. Thomas, R. Thompson, A. P. Worr, P. A. Wood.

All the above are requested to attend. There will be a further practice arranged in the near future. Anyone who is interested in playing cricket for the club should leave his name with the No. 1 boy at the K.C.C.

For the information of all members, the nets are now open for practice every day.

P.I. TO SCREEN ATHLETES FOR ASIAN GAMES

Manila, Sept. 8. The visiting athletes competing in the Second Asian Games here next May may be screened by the Government Intelligence agencies, it was decided at noon today by the Security Committee for Games under the chairmanship of the Constabulary Chief, Brigadier-General Florencio Solga.

The military intelligence service will screen the incoming athletes from the Asian countries assisted by other intelligence and police agencies, it was decided.

Security during the games at the Rizal Memorial Stadium will also be provided by the Manila police, and if necessary, by the Constabulary. — France-Press.

Hockey Players Wanted

Any Hockey players newly arrived in the Colony who would like to play during the coming season are asked to get in touch with the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Club, Tel. 33441.

Great Britain v. Sweden

THE SHADOW OF ZATOEK PASSED PIRIE WITH 1,500 METRES TO GO

Swedish athletic fans, probably the most informed in the world on the great distance runners of today and yesterday, watched the shadow of Emil Zatopek overtake Gordon Pirie at the Stockholm Olympic Stadium on September 3 with 1,500 metres to go.

It was the second day of the two-day meeting between Great Britain and Sweden and about half an hour earlier they had seen Britain, three points behind with two events to go, lose the 1,600 Metres Relay — a strong event with British runners in the past — and the match.

Pirie was attempting new world record figures for the 10,000 Metres and he started at a terrific pace. At 2,000 metres he was 14 seconds ahead of Zatopek's time at the same distance when the great Czech was on his way to his world record of 29 minutes 2.6 seconds at Turku, Finland, on August 4, 1950.

At the half way mark, reached in a very fast 14 minutes 20 seconds, Pirie was still eight seconds ahead of Zatopek's fractional time at the same stage. At 4,000 Metres, Pirie was still one second ahead of the shadow of Zatopek and hundreds of Swedes glanced at their watches and wondered.

Another 500 metres and the shadow of Zatopek overtook Pirie. The man who, all the experts agree, will one day hold all the world records from 3,000 to 10,000 Metres, made one final effort over the last half mile, but finished 14.4 seconds short of the world record.

Pirie had lapped both his Swedish opponents and came near to lapping the great veteran, Gustaf Jansson, twice. Frank Bando, well remembered by the Swedes for his gallant finish under 30 minutes at Helsinki last year after having lost a shoe with 5,000 metres to go, ran second in 20 minutes 56.2 seconds and British supremacy was well established in the distance runs.

The day before, Freddie Green had won the 5,000 Metres in 14 minutes 27.6 seconds from an opponent of such reputation as Bert Albertsson and Len Eyre had outrun the Swedish second string, C. Lund, in 14.31.4.

It was an exciting match all the way. Britain began by winning the High Hurdles through Jack Parker in 14.3 seconds with Peter Hildreth second in 14.7 against C. Johnson and Ragnar Lundberg.

Then Brian Shenton showed a flash of his form of three years ago in straining to victory in the 200 Metres in a time 21.5 seconds with Ken Jones, the Welsh Rugby International, second in a good 21.8.

With Otto Bengtsson of Sweden reaching 25 feet 8 inches in the Javelin Throw and G. Sjostrom 215.8, the two British javelin throwers, Denis Tucker and Kevin Finnegan, were outclassed.

But then Arthur Cruttenden, who has had an indifferent season at home, again demonstrated that his best comes invariably on foreign soil by winning the Long Jump at a good 23 feet 3/4 inches.

This was followed by Freddie Green's victory in the 5,000 Metres and Britain was very comfortably ahead on points.

In the next event, the 800 Metres, Angus Scott and Brian Hewson, expected to make a much closer struggle of it with Tage Ekfeldt and Olle Aberg, faltered and the result was: Ekfeldt, 1:50.0; Aberg, 1:50.2; Scott, 1:52.1; Hewson, 1:52.3.

Then came a surprise as Mark Pharoah, beaten in Berlin by discus throwers of less reputation, won the event at a sound 137 feet 3 inches.

The Swedes then finished one-two in the 3,000 Metres Race-pace as expected. Britain won the 400 Metres Relay and the first day's competition was over with the Swedes ahead by 54 points to 52.

The second day opened with Shenton and Jones again finishing one-two in the 100 Metres dash despite the growing reputation of the Swedish first string sprinter, P. O. Trollden.

Then came the biggest blow to Britain's hopes of victory as David Greig fell on the seventh hurdle and the veteran Harry Whitford found Lars Ylander and Sven-Olof Edriksson in top notch form. The result — Ylander, 52.7; Eriksson, 52.8; Whitford, 53.5. Britain had been expected to finish one-two here.

John Savage had no great difficulty in winning the next event, the Shot Put, though content with a modest 51 feet 10 1/2 inches.

GOOD OLD BILL! No Bannister, no Pirie, no Chatway and the two Swedes lined up for the start of the 1,500 Metres race. Britain's fourth and fifth string veterans Bill Nankerville and giant Donald Seaman.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

(Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay, Bob Pennington, and Henry Rose. Edited by Marshall Fallows.)

William Maurice Lindley (alias Mr Psychology) is the man behind Swindon's unbeaten run in their first four games of the season.

And here is the four-point plan introduced by the 36-year-old teetotal, non-smoking Yorkshireman in his first season as manager:

1. Make track work attractive by letting each player run with a ball at his feet; it kills monotony, increases ball control.

2. "Two-touch," eight-a-side matches every morning. Players are permitted to touch the ball twice; good fun and makes for smoother passing.

3. Baseball in the afternoons. The short base-to-base dashes make players quick off the mark.

4. No "hou shall nots" about smoking, drinking, and late hours. Trust the boys and they won't let you down.

FORGET THESE Forget the talk of pep tablets, champagne cocktails, and such luxury half-time pick-me-ups for Soccer teams.

At the interval 'Spurs have a few sips of tea and a couple of glucose tablets.

"It's as much as anyone wants," says centre-forward Len Duquemin.

Arsenal are determined to buy an international-class centre forward within the next few weeks.

And their opinion is that two of the best attack leaders in the game today are being played out of position—Jackie Milburn, of Newcastle, and Jack Rowley, of Manchester United.

If either of the clubs will part, Arsenal will not haggle over the fee.

NOW IT'S A SEASON George Robb, most talked of winger in football, signed for 'Spurs on the understanding he would give professional football-plus — teaching a four-month trial.

Then, after two weeks, Robb extended that to one season.

"I feel so fit," says George, "that I know I'll be on top of my physical form, even with only two nights' training a week."

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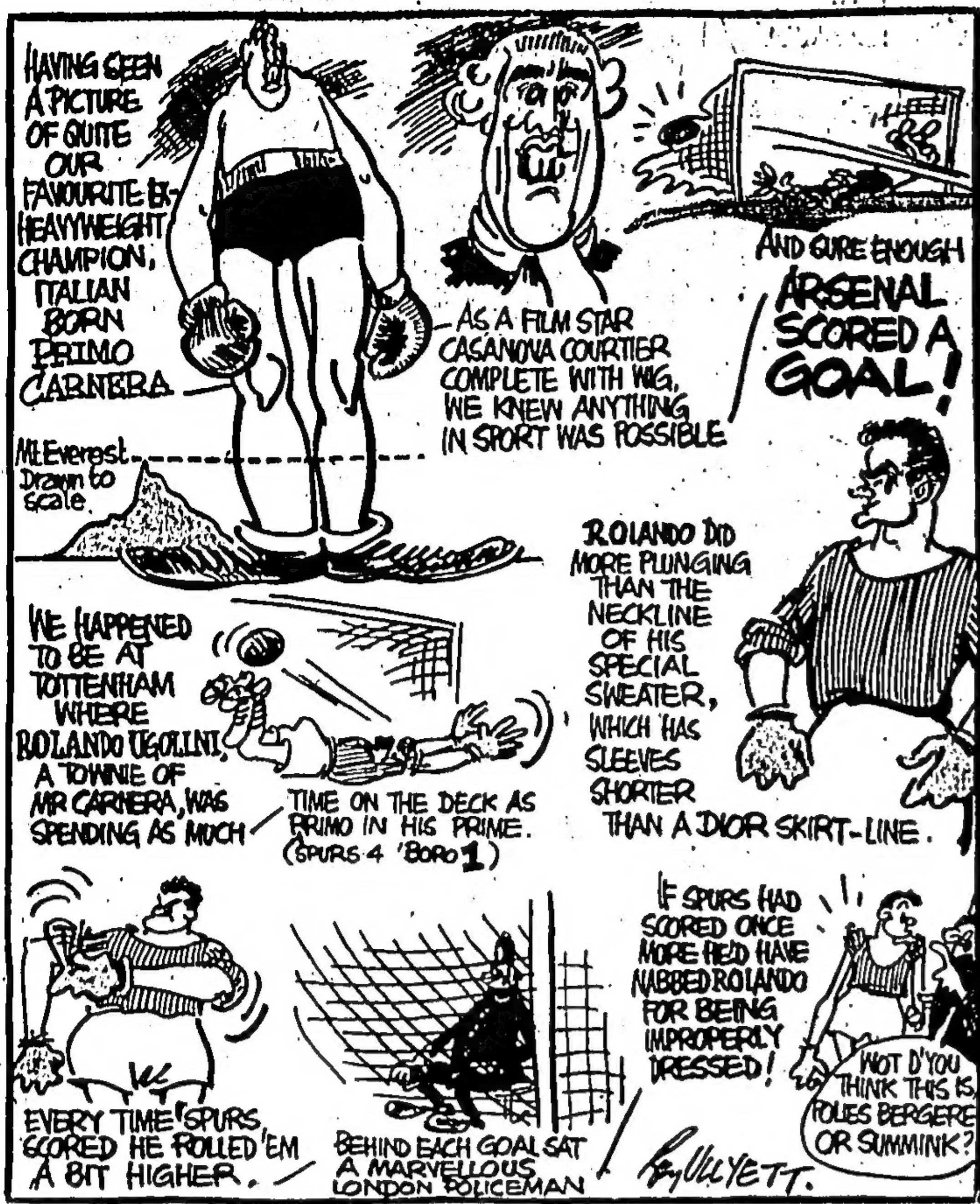
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Clark admits to being nearer 40 than 30. He spent 12 years as a back with Manchester City and was in their 1936-7 Championship side.

No grumbles from Arsenal centre-forward Cliff Holton when he was demoted to 12th man.

He trimmed down a cardboard "reserve" sign to "reserve," placed it on his blazer and shouted "Make way for the bagman."



WEST INDIANS MAY YET BE AS GOOD AT SOCCER AS AT CRICKET

Says PETER DITTON

Uruguay are the World Soccer Champions. England reign supreme in Europe. But at Bristol last week I met a party of lads whose successors may prove good enough to beat either of these countries in another 20 or 25 years.

I refer to the Trinidad FA team which is at present undertaking a tour of South-West England. They are the first footballers from the West Indies ever to come to England and, like the first cricketers, who came here in 1906, their mission is to learn.

Team manager Vincent Brown put the position in a nutshell when I spoke to him just after the match against Bristol Rovers, which the locals won by four goals to one.

He said: "Ball games come easily to us, and it is not until we are beaten that we realise they may be a little more difficult than we at first appreciated. Only by playing against teams better than ourselves can we hope to improve."

The West Indian cricketers were not accorded Test match status until 1928 and it was not until 1950 that they won their first Test in England. Now they are recognised along with England and Australia as the best in the world.

IN ITS INFANCY

West Indian soccer is in its infancy, but already they play with the same carefree spirit that characterises their cricket. They swing the ball about and are not afraid to have a crack at goal when the opportunity presents itself.

At the moment they lack the necessary pace to trouble professional opposition. This defect will be remedied by extra training when they return home.

In the West Indies there are no professional footballers so that most matches have to be played in the evenings after work. There, with no twilight, matches have to be completed as quickly as possible. They play on 30 minutes each way and naturally are finding it hard to stand up to a full 90-minute game in England.

At Football Headquarters in London the progress of the Trinidad team is being watched with interest. For the last match of the tour will be against an FA XI whose strength will depend upon the performances of the Trinidad party in earlier games.

REALISE THIS
The Trinidad boys realise this and they are determined to merit the best possible opposition. They hope that one or two professional stars may be included against them so that they can see at first hand how the best football is played in England.

The Trinidad Football Association are hopeful that this tour of England will be followed by the visit of either an FA team or one of the professional clubs to the West Indies in May or June of next year. The proposal is under consideration by the English FA at the moment.

As cricketers and athletes, West Indians have established themselves in the top-flight. It can be only a matter of time before their footballers follow suit.

(London Express Service)

Norman And Hassan To Meet In Singles Final

By "TOUCHER"

Continuing his giant-killing streak, G. C. Norman of Kowloon Bowling Green Club claimed his third Colony championship victory in three successive matches yesterday. In a tight semi-final that produced a high standard of bowls, Norman came from behind a score of 1-5, 6-8 and 13-15 to defeat C. C. Pereira of Recreo by 21-17 and qualify for a deserving place in the final of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

The other semi-final, played at Tai Koo, failed to produce the same thrilling finish, ending in a comfortable win of 21-12 for M. B. Hassan over C. H. Gough. Hassan has been knocking at the door of the title for this event for a number of seasons and got closest to it in 1949 when he was runner-up to the late U. M. Omar.

From the very first head spectators at the Norman-Pereira match were treated to a brilliant display of bowls by both players and throughout the evening heads there was never a margin of more than three shots separating the two.

Pereira jumped to a 5-1 lead after the first three heads and maintained his lead at 8-6 on the 7th head.

On the 15th head Pereira was still ahead by 14-11 after scoring a two, but Norman took a two on the next head with a brilliant resting shot on his last wood, to draw closer at 13-14.

Pereira chalked up a single on the 17th head when the tide turned.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 8.
Results of the Rugby Union matches played today were:
Plymouth Athletic 3, Public Schools Wanderers 5.

Lancashire Cup, First Round, Second Leg—Bellevue Rangers 14, Wallington 17. Bellevue eliminated on aggregate score of 45 to 21.

Yorkshire Cup, First Round, Second Leg—Bramley 0, Hull 17. Bramley eliminated on aggregate score of 41 to 23.

Devonshire 2, Kelso 0. Devonshire eliminated on aggregate score of 11 to 6. Reuter.

Ladies' Doubles Champions Lose In Three Sets To USRC Combination

By "ARGONAUT"

The second day's quota of six matches of the Colony Ladies' Hardcourt Tennis Championships at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday produced the first major upset of the tournament when defending Doubles Champions Mrs Violet Fowler and Mrs Shima Chiu were eliminated in the first round by USRC's Mrs Stamp and Miss Philip by 6-1, 4-6, 2-6.

The former Champions started off strongly and played their usual methodical placement game, took the first set by 6-1.

The second set saw the holders taking an early 2-0 lead, only to see their opponents start a brilliant rally that brought them their hard-earned triumph after almost a two-hour battle.

They drew level at 2-2, and forged ahead to 3-2, and 5-3. Mrs Fowler and Mrs Chiu took the ninth game, but could not stop their opponents from winning the set by 6-4.

The effort of the first two sets and also the strain on Mrs Fowler of her previous day's three-set Singles match began to catch up on both her and Mrs Chiu in the third set.

Mrs Stamp and Miss Philip completed their triumph fairly comfortably by 6-2 after conceding the first and seventh game of the set.

Mrs Stamp whose combination with former Irish International Mrs Goodwyn was the most successful in the recently completed League season, was extremely fortunate to be able to secure as able a new partner as Miss Philip, who in her form yesterday should be considered one of the "dark horses" in this year's Championships.

Both played an aggressive hard-hitting game and their win yesterday was a well-merited one. A tactical attack triumphing over defence.

PLUCKY FIGHT

Another highlight of yesterday's games was the Mixed Doubles match in which S. Saul

and Miss Fenton staged a plucky second set fight against their favoured opponents, Tony Liang and Mrs Elvie Tsok, before losing by 1-6 and 8-10.

Saul and Miss Fenton rallied in the second set and a ding-dong battle ensued with each side winning their service. At 8-8, Liang and Mrs Tsok, despite the fact that they were taken to deuce, put pressure on Miss Fenton and winning this game, ran out with the next, for set and match.

The Ladies' Doubles match between Mrs Farrar and Mrs Alibrow against Mrs Chow and Miss Ullan Khoo was another hard fought tussle. Down 5-1 in the first set, Mrs Farrar and Mrs Alibrow, by deep and powerful driving won the next two games to draw up to 5-3. But Mrs Chow and Miss Khoo were not to be denied and winning the next game for the set, continue to maintain pressure to win the second and final set by the same score, 6-3, 6-3.

Successful play at the net backed by a safe base line enabled M. Heenan and Mrs Rawlings to defeat A. T. Dow and Mrs Kito 6-1, 6-1.

Both Mrs Ip and Mrs Y. Tao had only passages into the next round at the expense of the Lo sisters; Miss G. Lo losing to Mrs Ip 1-6, 1-6, and Miss S. Lo succumbing to Mrs Y. Tao 0-6, 0-6.

THE RESULTS

The following are the detailed results of the matches played:
Colony Ladies' Singles—Mrs Skinner beat Miss A. Lo (walkover); Mrs Ip beat Miss G. Lo 6-1, 6-1; Miss S. Lo lost to Mrs Y. Tao 0-6, 0-6.
Colony Mixed Doubles—(1) Heenan and Mrs Rawlings beat A. T. Dow and Mrs Kito 6-1, 6-1; Saul and Miss Fenton lost to T. Liang and Mrs Tsok 1-6, 8-10.
Colony Ladies' Doubles—Mrs Farrar and Mrs Alibrow beat Mrs Chow and Miss Ullan Khoo 6-3, 6-3; Mrs Fowler and Mrs Chiu lost to Mrs Stamp and Miss Philip 6-1, 4-6, 2-6.
The following are the matches scheduled to be played off this evening:
Club Men's Singles Open—(2) G. Mendon v. A. Hopkin.
Colony Men's Doubles—(3) T. Tsai and Mrs M. Chow v. P. L. Holmes and Mrs Skinner; (4) M. Heenan and Mrs Rawlings v. T. Liang and Mrs Tsok; (5) T. Lo and Miss S. Lo v. H. Litton and Miss S. Lo.
Colony Ladies' Doubles—(6) Mrs Tagwell and Mrs Roberts v. Mrs Ip and Mrs Tao.
Colony Ladies' Singles—(7) Mrs Farrar v. Miss D. Madgett.

Reshevsky And Smyslov Lead In Chess Tourney

Neuhhausen, (Switzerland), Sept. 8.

An American and a Russian today led 15 candidates for the World Chess Championship title into the sixth round of the tournament held here to choose a challenger to the title holder, Mikhail Botvinnik of Russia.

Samuel Reshevsky, the only United States Grand Master taking part in the two-month tournament, and Vasily Smyslov, top man on the nine-man Russian team, both gained three and a half points in the first five rounds in matches against other players representing Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Holland.—United Press.

MINI-SOCCER INTERPORT

Macao, Sept. 6.

In the second game of the Mini-Soccer Interport game between combined Macao and Hongkong, the local players beat the visitors by two goals to nil.

Both teams played well but the local footballers took all the vantage of their long experience. Both goals were scored on the second half, the first by right wing Lei Fok Kuo and the second by the half back Mello.—United Press.

The Don's And Alex Bedser's Boots To Be Placed In Lord's Memorial Gallery

London, Sept. 8.
A wish expressed by one of England's most famous old-time cricketers, Sir Pelham "Plum" Warner, as far back as 1930 has just been fulfilled.

A pair of cricket boots, once worn on famous feet, took their place in that shrine of cricketers, the memorial gallery at Lord's ground.

The boots, size six, were those used by Sir Donald Bradman during his last tour of England in 1948, and were presented by Sir Donald before he left for Australia.

Sir Pelham, who captained England when winning the Ashes from Australia in 1913-14, and was Chairman of the Selection Committee when the Ashes were again recovered in 1928, said four years later: "Don's boots should be presented to the nation."

A reminder, in the form of a note recalling Sir Don's brilliant footwork, reached the

Australian from Sir Pelham a few days before his departure after watching the recent Tests and the boots were immediately sent.

But in sending them, Sir Don asked something that will be echoed by every cricket fan. "I think," he said, "that beside my pair of boots should be a pair of Alex Bedser's, who has taken more wickets in Tests than any other bowler."

"Their footwork would make an odd and intriguing comparison. For Alex, although nobody could ever use the terms 'workied' or 'workies'—takes a mighty size twelve—twice that of the Australian's."—China Mail Special.

Cricket League Starts On September 26

The 1953-1954 Cricket League season will start on Saturday, September 26, with a programme of five Second Division matches.

The First Division games begin the following week. There will be exactly the same number of teams taking part in the League this year, both in the First and Second Divisions, with the HKCC Scorpions and the RAF defending the Senior and Junior Division titles.

The following is the full programme for the first half of the season:

FIRST DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

Army vs. CCC.

University vs. Optimists.

Recreo vs. Scorpions.

RAF vs. IRC.

KCC vs. Navy.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Army vs. University.

Recreo vs. CCC.

IRC vs. Optimists.

KCC vs. Scorpions.

Navy vs. RAF.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Army vs. Recreo.

University vs. IRC.

CCC vs. KCC.

Optimists vs. Navy.

RAF vs. Scorpions.

Saturday, Oct. 24

IRC vs. Army.

KCC vs. Recreo.

Navy vs. University.

CCC vs. RAF.

Scorpions vs. Optimists.

Saturday, Oct. 31

KCC vs. Army.

Navy vs. IRC.

RAF vs. Recreo.

University vs. Scorpions.

Optimists vs. CCC.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Army vs. Navy.

RAF vs. KCC.

Scorpions vs. IRC.

Recreo vs. Optimists.

CCC vs. University.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Army vs. RAF.

Navy vs. Scorpions.

Optimists vs. KCC.

IRC vs. CCC.

University vs. Recreo.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Scorpions vs. Army.

RAF vs. Optimists.

CCC vs. Navy.

KCC vs. University.

Recreo vs. IRC.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Army vs. Optimists.

Scorpions vs. CCC.

University vs. RAF.

Navy vs. Recreo.

IRC vs. KCC.

Sunday, Sept. 29

Army vs. KGV.

Recreo vs. Navy.

Dockyard vs. DBS.

University vs. RAF.

IRC vs. KCC.

Bye: Police.

Saturday, Oct. 3

DBS vs. Army.

KGV vs. Recreo.

Navy vs. RAF.

Sunday, Oct. 4

IRC vs. Police.

Dockyard vs. KCC.

Bye: University.

Saturday, Oct. 10

University vs. Army.

DBS vs. Recreo.

KGV vs. KCC.

RAF vs. Dockyard.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Navy vs. Police.

Bye: IRC.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Recreo vs. Army.

IRC vs. University.

KCC vs. DBS.

KGV vs. RAF.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Dockyard vs. Police.

Bye: Navy.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Army vs. IRC.

Recreo vs. KCC.

University vs. Navy.

RAF vs. DBS.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Police vs. KGV.

Bye: Dockyard.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Army vs. KCC.

IRC vs. Navy.

Recreo vs. RAF.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Dockyard vs. University.

DBS vs. Police.

Bye: KGV.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Navy vs. Army.

KCC vs. RAF.

IRC vs. Dockyard.

KGV vs. University.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Police vs. Recreo.

Bye: DBS.

Saturday, Nov. 14

RAF vs. Army.

KGV vs. IRC.

DBS vs. University.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Dockyard vs. Navy.

KCC vs. Police.

Bye: Recreo.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Army vs. Dockyard.

Navy vs. KGV.

IRC vs. DBS.

University vs. Recreo.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Police vs. RAF.

Bye: KCC.

Saturday, Nov. 28

KGV vs. Dockyard.

DBS vs. Navy.

KCC vs. University.

Recreo vs. IRC.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Police vs. Army.

Bye: RAF.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Army vs. DBS.

Recreo vs. KGV.

RAF vs. Navy.

KCC vs. Dockyard.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Police vs. IRC.

Bye: University.

Saturday, Dec. 12

Army vs. University.

Recreo vs. DBS.

KCC vs. KGV.

Sunday, Dec. 13

Dockyard vs. RAF.

Police vs. Navy.

Bye: IRC.

Saturday, Dec. 19

KGV vs. DBS.

Recreo vs. Dockyard.

RAF vs. IRC.

KCC vs. Navy.

Sunday, Dec. 20

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Colour Bar Story Denied By Delhi

New Delhi, Sept. 8.
The Indian Government never intended to suggest that there was a colour bar in Israel, the Deputy Minister for External Affairs, Mr. A. K. Chanda, told the Council of States (Upper House) today.

He was clarifying an official reply to a question given in the house four months ago. Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, Parliamentary Secretary to the External Affairs Minister, told the House on May 11 last that 387 Indian Jews had returned to India of an estimated 2,395 who migrated to Israel since that State was founded in 1948. Mrs. Menon was answering a question in the House. "The Government of India have also drawn the attention of the Government of India to this impression created by the answer to the supplementary question, which, according to them, has no relation to the facts."

NOT INTENDED
"They say: 'To the people of Israel, who have suffered so much from racial discrimination, there is no charge that comes with greater irony than that they themselves have created in their own land a bar against their fellow-men based on the ground of colour.'"

"The Government of India are very glad to have this clarification and assurance. It was not their intention at any time to suggest that there was a colour bar in Israel."

They have received complaints from some Indian Jews who had returned from Israel that there was some discrimination against them on account of their colour. It was to these complaints that reference was made in the answer to the supplementary question. "The Government have not verified any of these complaints, and in any event, such individual complaint does not justify a general statement that there is a colour bar in Israel," Mr. Chanda stated.

(A Reuter report from Bombay on May 19, quoted 63 Indian Jews who recently returned from Israel as denying that they were forced to leave Israel because of a colour bar.)

(In a letter to Mr. S. Shmilt, Jewish agency representative in Bombay, they contradicted the May 11 statement of Mrs. Menon. Quoting their letter, Mr. Shmilt said: "Neither at work nor socially was there any trace of discrimination on account of colour or origin." (He said their return to India was "a confession of failure to come up to the high standards demanded by the pioneering country.")—Reuter.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK
NAUGHTY CITY

SOMETIMES I think it is a pity, if the Irishman may be pardoned, that all Londoners were not provincial born and bred. Londoners take for granted too much about their city, and too much of the wonder of London is wasted upon them.

Look closely at the crowd at any London spectacle, and you will find nine-tenths of them are from homes in places like Cleve-thorpe or Canberran or Chorlton-upon-Medlock. The other tenth are Londoners there, as likely as not by accident.

People from the provinces come to London with preconceived ideas about what to expect, and London miraculously satisfies most of them. Those intent upon discovering romance in the city discover just that; those in search of sensation tend to find it; those things, like beauty, lie partly in the eye of the beholder.

UNLUCKY JOE

A tall young Yorkshireman named Joe arrived in London the other day convinced that it was, if not the naughtiest city in the world, then certainly the most dangerous.

Joe came here to get a job. He has had several good ones in Yorkshire, but always his hard-headed northern employers have fired him for turning up late at work. He hoped for kinder treatment in the reputedly gentler south.

He came here in February and quickly found a job, which he lost in June last for the old reason—he never could wake up in the morning in time to get to work. He spent the next few weeks here, and all of his savings except 1s. looking for a new employer.

He joined the dreary crowd of young people who hang around Piccadilly Circus hoping for something—anything, except a policeman, to turn up.

Joe was unfortunate, a policeman stopped him.

WHAT I'VE HEARD

"What's that sticking out of your pocket?" the policeman said.

"Nothing," Joe answered.

"Well, let's see it."

Joe sheepishly pulled out a knuckleduster and a sawn-off wooden glove that could conceivably conceal the simple, cruel weapon.

"Ho," said the policeman.

Next morning Joe pleaded guilty at Bow Street to being in possession, without reasonable excuse, of an offensive weapon, namely a knuckleduster. The story of his arrest was told to Mr. Beesman, Recorder, the magistrate, who said, when he heard it: "It seems odd, doesn't it, that a person of your physique should need to carry a knuckleduster against apprehended attack?"

Joe shook out the long words till they made sense then brandishing all six-foot-odd of himself he said coolly: "My physique's not all it may look, and from what I've heard of London."

NEED SOMETHING

HE was reminded for inquiries to be made. When next he appeared, Mr. R. H. Blundell was on the bench, and the whole story had to be told again.

"Why did you lose your last £11 a week job?" Mr. Blundell asked Joe.

"The whole trouble was I can't get up in the morning," Joe answered.

"Why do you carry a knuckleduster?"

"I've heard so much about people being 'done up' in London. From what I've heard about London, you need something," Joe said.

The magistrate turned to the police. "If he won't go home," he said, "he'll go somewhere else, where he'll be kept at the expense of the country. Have a talk with him, will you, please?"

PARAWAY

JOE went away, and later that day left for home. He had come to London for excitement. In a way I suppose, he had that. What he possibly did not realise was that as likely as not the kindergarten gangsters he expected to assault him probably came from far-away parts, too, Londoners, on the whole, are law-abiding.

What's Her Line? Solution
BABY SITTER
London Express Series.

Midnight Struggle For Bottle Of Corrosive Acid

The story of a midnight struggle with the man with whom she had been living for the past three years for a bottle of corrosive acid the contents of which she alleged he tried to pour on her face, was related by the victim of the alleged attack when Chu Ki, 33, unemployed mechanic, stood trial in the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with throwing corrosive fluid with intent.

Kwok Yung-mui further stated that her adopted daughter came to her help and eventually snatched the bottle from the accused who then escaped from the premises.

It was stated that Kwok suffered from second degree burns on her face and neck and was discharged after treatment that night at the Cheung Chau Hospital.

Maximum Sentence Imposed

A maximum fine of \$3,000 or 12 months was imposed on Cheung Man-lee, 37, by Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning for possession of radio communication apparatus without a licence.

Det. Sub-Inspr. R. Dudman said various parts of radio communication apparatus, including a transmitter, receiver and also a hand generator, were found dismantled in several pots in the middle of 12-foot grass on Pak Tai Island on September 4.

"This case has a very special significance," said Insp. Dudman, who asked the court to take a very serious view. It was certainly not a commercial station, he added.

Mr. Grew of the General Post Office said this was the first of many cases with which he had come into contact. There must be some deeper significance behind the case, he also said.

Sub-Inspr. K. T. Wong, prosecuting, said that six persons, including defendant, were engaged in fishing on board the vessel off Tai Koo Dockyard yesterday afternoon. On inspecting the licence book, the police found that defendant had two persons in excess of the permitted number.

In mitigation, defendant said that the passengers on board the vessel were members of his family.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER

A 22-year-old native of Shanxi, Province, Cheung Sze-man, unemployed, of 8 Austin Road, Kowloon, pleaded guilty before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning to a charge of stealing \$2,047.74 worth of Siamese silver jewellery from his former employer, Mr. M. S. Gin, Manager of the Peking Trading Company. He was sentenced to five months' hard labour.

The stolen property was recovered and ordered to be returned to the owner.

Radio Hongkong

Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.02. Echoes of the Theatre; 6.30. Time Signal; 6.45. Twenty-first Century Serenades; 7.00. Music Later (BBC); 7.15. Lucky Dip; 7.30. Requests presented by Margaretta (Studio); 7.45. Weather Report; 8.00. Time Signal; 8.15. World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.30. From America by Allstate Cooke (Recorded London Relay); 8.45. Piano Recital by Caroline Braz (Studio); 9.00. Complete Set: 10 Waltzes, Op. 30 by Brahms; 9.15. Wednesday Theatre—The Master Builder by Henrik Ibsen. Adapted for Broadcasting by Cynthia Puente from a Translation by William Archer and Edmund Gosse; Produced by R. Oulinas for the Hongkong Stage Club (Contest Hall); 10.15. Weather Report; 11.00. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight Music; God Save the Queen; 11.30. Close down.

Acknowledges Hospitality



Ex-King Farouk took his children with him when he paid a visit to the Quirinal, Rome, recently to sign the visitor's book in acknowledgment of Italian hospitality to him and his family since their departure from Egypt. The occasion was the first anniversary of his exile.—London Express.

Cripple Tells Court Of Attack Made On Him

At the Victoria District Court this morning a cripple told of an attack on him as he drove his crows home in Silver Mine Bay, Lantau. He said he had been a cripple for several years, but claimed that the attack broke a rib and fractured a bone of his foot.

Charged with wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm and causing actual bodily harm to the cripple was Wai Wing-hang, alias Tai Kai Luk, foreman of the Tai Wai Yuen Farm in Lantau.

Wai, who was represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan, pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Chief Insp. Eggleston who prosecuted, said that the complainant, Wan Chuk-chau, said that he was returning home from work at noon on June 26 when he was stopped by Wai and accused of having chopped some bamboo trees from Wai's farm.

He told his Lordship that generally Wai had been washing with water where he was less severe.

COMPLAINANT'S STORY

The complainant in evidence said she and accused had lived together at 60 Tai San Street for the past three years as man and wife.

Prior to the alleged attack, complainant said she had asked him if he was able to get any job and he had answered in the negative. He had been out of employment since April.

On the evening of June 16 she said that accused told her he wanted to work on board a motor vessel. She replied that if he so wanted he need not speak to her about it because she had decided to separate from him.

She then went to bed which was occupied in addition by an adopted daughter, two nieces and the accused.

Shortly after the fell asleep around midnight, she was aroused by a feeling of pain in her mouth. She saw accused pouring the contents of a bottle on her mouth. She tried to snatch it away but failed and so she called to her adopted daughter for help. The daughter eventually succeeded in taking possession of the bottle after which the accused escaped from the premises.

Judge Severely Criticises Police Procedure

Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning deplored what he termed the "most improper procedure" of Prosecution witnesses in a criminal trial being asked by the Police to go through the depositions made by them during committal proceedings, one day before the opening of the trial.

"I never in my experience heard of anything of this sort anywhere in the world, never," declared His Lordship.

"I tell you frankly," he went on, "this is a most improper procedure to be followed in criminal proceedings. I hope this is the last time I have occasion to call attention to this."

His Lordship made these remarks when a Police interpreter admitted under cross-examination in the witness box, in the course of the trial of two men facing charges of robbery with aggravation, that he had gone through the depositions of a witness together with the latter a day before the trial started.

The two accused are Chan Hung, alias Lo Ping, 27, and Fan Hai-ming, 24. Both were charged with taking part in a robbery at 220 Tai Nam Street, Kowloon, with others not in custody, on February 8 this year.

Chan Hung was additionally charged with receiving a stolen diamond ring, knowing the same to have been stolen.

First accused is represented by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam. Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart, is defending the second accused. Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

PROCEDURE RELATED

Questioned by Mr. Winter on the procedure adopted when a suspect was taken to the Police Station, witness said a suspect was usually taken first to the charge room where the Inspector-on-duty noted certain particulars down and the time he came in. The suspect was subsequently brought into the investigating inspector's office, where he was charged.

Mr. Winter asked if witness could explain how in this case the second accused was kept in the detectives' room on the morning of his arrest (May 9) before he was brought to his office. Inspector Roberts said the prisoner was taken to the detectives' room for a while preparatory to being charged in his own office.

Witness admitted that during that short time, the second accused was open to conversation with the detectives in the room. The detectives had stated in the evidence that they had not been asked to talk with the accused, but it was possible they could have done so.

The admissibility of statements made by the two accused not being challenged by the Defence, they were admitted as evidence. In his statement, first accused said he knew nothing. The second accused was alleged to have said in his statement that "at first he had no intention of going," but that he went only because Lo Ping (first accused) had asked him to go with him.

WITNESS'S ADMISION

Tong Koon-fong, Police Interpreter attached to, Shamshuipo Police Station, gave evidence on the interpreting on behalf of Inspector Roberts to the second accused at the Station.

Cross-examining, Mr. Winter asked witness if he went through the statements made by witnesses in committal proceedings before the Magistrate, a day before the trial began, together with the witnesses.

Counsel followed up the question by saying that a Prosecution witness, To Kwok-man (who gave evidence in yesterday's hearing of the case) had testified that he had been asked to go through his own depositions by the Police.



Repatriation Delegate Here

Dr Shao Yel-lin, President Chiang Kai-shek's Special Representative to the four-Power conference recently held in Bangkok to discuss the repatriation of Chinese Nationalist troops from Burma, spent an hour at Kai Tak Airport this morning when the Thai Airways plane which was bringing him from Bangkok back to Taipei stopped here to refuel.

He said the four countries which took part in the talks—Burma, Siam, Nationalist China and the United States—were expected to sign the repatriation agreement this week-end or early next week.

One week after the signing of the agreement, evacuation of General Li Mi's troops from the Burma border regions will begin.

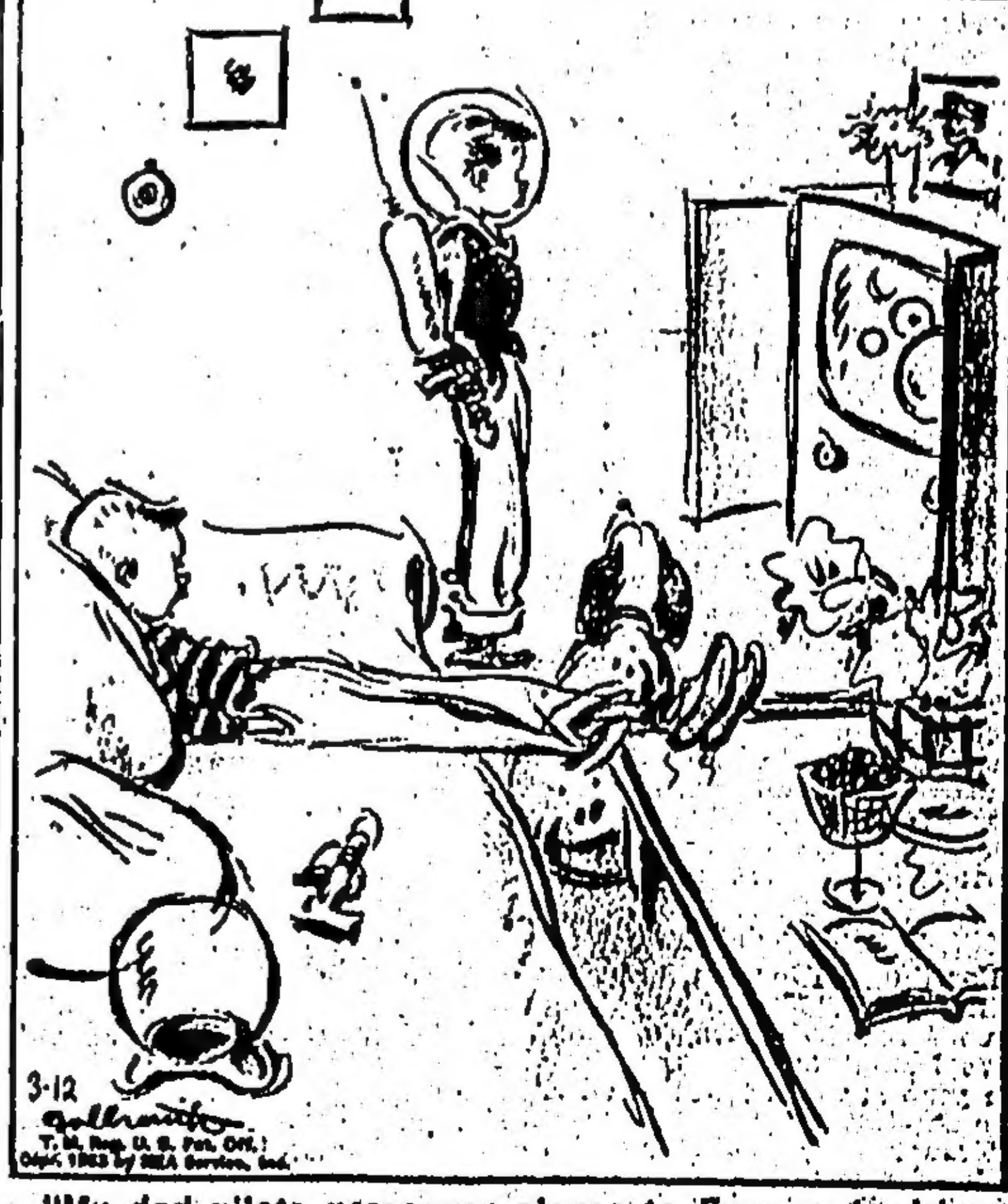
Dr Shao said Nationalist China had two objects in view in making the agreement. Firstly, she was mindful of her obligations to the United Nations, and responded to the UN call for the repatriation of General Li Mi's troops. Secondly, the Nationalists did not want a situation to continue which had been taken advantage of by the international Communist bloc to stir up internal strife in Burma.

General Li Mi's troops constituted part of the Nationalist defence forces in Yunnan Province in 1949. Not wishing to surrender to the Communists, they crossed the border into Burma late that year, and since have undertaken guerrilla activities in the border regions against the Chinese Reds.

MISSING YACHT FOUND

Reported missing last night, the yacht Elinor was found early this morning by Police launch No. 2 at Tolo Channel. The yacht, manned by three army personnel, was becalmed and could not reach its destination.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My dad pilots passenger planes to Europe—I wish he'd go in for planet flying so he could tell some exciting stories!"

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